NEW PUBLICATIONS.

There is a proverb extant touching the risk involved in the acquisition of only a small amount of knowl-edge. Of course it is a dead letter-every proverb that interferes with the development of patural deprayity is a dead letter. Were we not convinced of this we might endeavor to formulate in the language f proverb a reflection on the acquisition of knowledge done up in small parcels, no matter how many of those parcels the "reader" may provide himself with. In ancient days they used to drive a man mad by letting water fall in dreps on his head. Nowadays we attempt to clarify and strengthen a man's intel-lect by dropping booklets into his brain. That the nooklet is intended purely as an engine of education re are fully persuaded, for we cannot believe that reader with a love of literature for its own sake ever consent to have it served up to him on pages erefore for the persons who, as Matthew Arnold at it, are beginning to take an interest in the things nd and must make their investigation be tween stations, that the publishers make their tiny Looked at closely there is nothing more sed to the spirit of reading, of reading for pleasure, than the pocket edition. Yet the pocket edition multiplies apace, and Millon himself, to say nothing Slinkespeare, is crammed into such form that he may fit into the busy man's waistcoat pocket and be ed into the busy man's consciousness at stolen It is perhaps ascless to protest against And besides, the retort of the utilitarian, whon the gods reward according to his deserts, is hateobvious. But at least a suggestion may be Let the literature be chosen with dis A play of Shakespeare's printed in a thin volumes of the "Ariel Shakespeare" sent us by G. P. Putnam's Sons. The print of these is good, the paper is good, the illustrations are good and the binding is rood. But in the library, or tree-and where else can Shakespeare and !- are not these booklets ap rtinence? Nobody wants to hear blank verse whody want to read Shakespeare in a pocket edition Unless it is the man on the train; and it is in his nds, rather than in those of any other reader, that ches his home. In the cars, unless he has su removed from the only mood in which the and march of Shakespeare's dramatic verse e apprehended. He will get the playwright's but not the singer's poetry. Poetry is allen to a crowded place. Let Shake-re warble his native woodnote, wild in one of his omparable lyric outbursts, and his voice will reach , in all its melodious polgnancy, through the crash d din of railways. But that is because the unit of modest dimensions can be comprehended in an in stant. A unit such as "The Merchant of Venice" needs repose and the closest attention of all th culties for its proper comprehension. A song read in the elevated train is a cry, a flash of light, a glance-it is recognized and assimilated with rapidity. The sustained argument in verse-the play, the epic and, with some exceptions, the ode-perused under ame circumstances is an affectation and a value ong the six last issues in their series of "Lit-

rary Gems" also sent us by the Putnams we find Thanatopsis, and Other Poems," by Eryant; Grav's Elegy," with a selection from his odes and sonnets "L'Ellegro and il Penseroso" together with of Milton's poems. These are only half-rational eprints. Milton's sonnets can be read with profit hile travelling. No grean of weary wheels or rick of suffocating locomotive could drown the clangor of the lines on the massacre in Piedmont to turn to "Il Penseroso" is to recall what one at a solemn music. Similarly Bryant's verses "To a Waterfowl" are welcome in this form, but of the charm of "Thanatopsis" or "The Flood of Years" the charm of "Inamatopass in a hurried moment we do not feel as certain. The ex-quisitely simple and humane philosophy of Gray's "El-egy" may be appreciated in the heat of daily life. But Progress of Poesy," "The Bard," these need duston among books or among the calm beauties of neclusion, we repeat, an edition like the present is never likely to be carried. As for sheridan's "Rivais" we would have believed it an impossibility in "Gem" form had it not actually been put into that very form. No play, whether it be sonorous and majestic like one of Shakespeare's, or sparkling like one of Sheridan's, will go naturally into such guise. We can easily imagine Dante and Homer "bookletted." They may be some day. Perhaps they have been already. Who knows! Of poetry, short poetry alone will serve the publisher's purpose-the songs of the Elizabethans, of the eighteenth century, of later men like Scott and Burns, and even later men than these. like Tennyson When we approach prose the field of choice is wider. ression must be submitted to, and short pieces such as the "Etp Van Winkle" and the "Charity and Humor" by Thickeray which file Putnams publish fulfil the important condition of offering an impression that can be received in one sitting and that a brief one. But alas for history and lography, for any form of literature in which perspective and the laws of relation are to be observed, if fragments of it are to be published "in little." From the Brentanes we have a "Life of Chopin" published in what they call their "Petit Library." Could it seriously occur to any one to read a life of Chopin given in this form? The material for prose bookiets fiction. The short story can be quickly read and its content taken in as quickly. If the prose "Gem" is inevitable let it be drawn from the treasure house Harte and Rudyard Kipling. Yet after all would the living master submit to the indignity? The dead ones, alas: are defenceless, and they more than any others supply the booklet presses. We wonder they do not turn in their graves.

THE CITY INDIAN ASSOCIATION MEETS.

The New-York City Indian Association held its reguar monthly meeting yesterday morning at the Broad way Tabernacle, Thirty-fourth-st. and Broadway. The president, Mrs. Philip S. Taggart, presided. The secretaries were Mrs. Horace Green, Miss Helen S. Smith and Miss Sarah A. Shepley. The report of the treasurer showed the association's finances to be in good condition, although the contributions during the last year were comparatively small, the various agencles and schools were assisted as usual. The secretary's report gave a review of the work of the asso-ciation and its branches for the year. It was a source

of encouragement to the members.

In recognition of the services of Mrs. Resecca
Collins, who died last year, it was decided recently to raise a fund of \$1,000 as a memorial to her, the money to be expended in hospital work among the that \$140 had already been collected. An energetic attempt will be made to complete the sum.

Among those present were Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. Clinton B. Fiske, Mrs. W. Wheeler Smith, Mrs. Robert Harris, Mrs. A. S. Bickmore, Mrs. Newton Amerman, Miss H. M. Thompson, and Mrs. M. P. Buchanan. Indians. At the meeting yesterday it was reported

SUFFOCATED BY CHARCOAL FUMES.

The fumes of charcoal fire suffocated Henry Thomson of the steamship Glenbervie, on Sunday night. The steamer was anchored off Bedlow's Island. She is a tramp ship and came here with a cargo of iron. The two engineers occupied the same stateroom. There was no means of heating it by steam, and it was so intensely cold when they retired that they built fire of charcoal in a pan to warm the room. 7 o'clock yesterday morning Captain Gombardy, of the Glenbervic, went to the stateroom of the engineers and found the room filled with the fumes of the charcoal. Thomson was already dead and Stevenson

was nearly so.
With great difficulty a sallor managed to row ashore and get medical help. A doctor from the Chambers Street Hospital was sent over to the ship in the police-boat Patrol. Stevenson died before the doctor arrived there. The bodies were landed at Hoboken when the ship went up to her pier in the afternoon. Stevenson leaves a wife and two children in Shields, England. He was twenty-seven years old. Thomson was twenty-five years old, and unmarried. He also came from Shields.

THE MISSING REPORTER STAYED ON THE SHIP James T. Tribble, the night news man at Quaran-ne for the United Press, and his boatman, John Gibbs, came ashore from the steamship Strebe yes terday morning all right. They went off to get the Strebe's report on Sunday night, and did not return The ice was awimming thick and fast in the Narrows. and it was feared that they had been carried to sea It seems that after a hard struggle they were able to reach the Strebo, but were not able to get back so they accepted the hospitality of the ship for the

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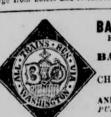
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